an hunt to

toped of

Ville and w

raiders are in

reen El Ore

merican tr

Villa has a

eg. inflicted

Minaca, when

The Arreits

American pro

of Durango by

adobe forts at

of the city on the E

south, that the garrison returned.

Confirmation was received of the

murder by Villa of Hermand Blanken-

burg, Bruce MacGregor, Lee Lindsey

and Guerrero March 29, but the re-

and Benjamin Stell are not verified.

Villa did murder others, however, in-

Much Speculation As To Whether

"The Fox of the Seirras" Had Not

Himself Spread Report.

port in an an effort to throw his pur-

An Effort To Get U. S. to

Withdraw.

were about ready to turn back.

The majority of the officers have re-

mained loyal, but the hungry soldiers

in the garrison have deserted in such

than the skeleton of the original force

In defiance of Consul Andres Garcia

mander at Juarez, conducted a little

April 11. The men who were charged

under arrest for the same offense were

FORWARDED TO WASHINGTON

Note Dening That Channel Steamer

Sussex Attacked By a Sub-

marine.

that the channel steamer Sussex was

attacked by a German submarine has

been forwarded to Washington by Am-

bassador Gerard. The communication,

signed by Gottlieb von Jagow, says,

however, that the steamers English-

man and Eagle Point were sunk by U-

boats after they had attempted to es-

cape, and time was allowed for the

Two-Year Wage Contract by United

Mine Werkers

Indianapolis.—The two-year wage

the coal mine owners in New York has

the members of the miners' organics.

ion. The vote was 84,498% in favor of the agreement and 42,530 against it

Transport to Preighton talu.—The United States

ment adopted at a conference of

Ticials of the United Mine Work-

cording to William Green, in-

IENT RATIFIED

withdrawal of those aboard.

ers of America and re-

been ratified by a referen

Berlin.-Germany's note denving

in the State of Chihushus.

forced to look on.

suers off his trail.

per to misicad his

rage his day

les of them

Inther at

offows:

SHALL PUNISH COMMANDER

United States Disposed To Consider Germany's Latest Note Virtually Admits Terpedoing Sussex With Americans Aboard.

Washington.-The United States is disposed to consider that Germany, in the latest submarine note, virtually has admitted that one of her submarines torpedoed the channel steamer Sussex. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing examined the official text of the communication from Berlin and are understood to have reached this conclusion.

Unless Germany should withou equivocation admit attacking the vessel, which had aboard more than a score of American citizens, inflict ade quate punishment upon the commander of the submarine and in other ways show evidences of good faith, action of a drastic nature undoubtedly will follow. Details of the policy to be pur sued are expected to be formulated at the meeting of the cabinet.

The assumption of Germany's admissteamer in the channel described in born. the German notes. The date, time and location are practically the same. The damage done by the torpedo fired by the submarine and the explosion which wrecked the Sussex are identical. The course being followed by the Sussex and by the vessel mentioned in the note are similar.

SHIPS ARE SENT DOWN the Carranza garrison at Pasaje, Du-

Sinking of Five British Ships Is Reported-Crew of One Vessel Is Probably Lost.

London.—The sinking of five more British steamships was reported April 10. All were unarmed.

Lloyd's announces the sinking of the Silksworth Hall and the Glenalmond. The captain and thirty men from the Silksworth Hall have been landed. Three men are missing. The crew of the Glenalmond was saved.

A Reuter dispatch from Malta tells of the sinking of the Yonne, formerly the Kastalia, which was sunk without warning. The crew was rescued.

The Spanish steamship afra has been

The same exemp says that the Britismeamer Man, am Abbey has been as and that her crew is about a steel tracter which passed the Listard box a Paineath to report has been rewed concerning the crew of the San-

BARNES NOT RECONCILED.

Attacks Roosevelt - Denies Report Would Not Oppose Colonel.

New York.-William Barnes, formerly chairman of the Republican state committee, in a statement issued here attacked former President Roosevelt and denied a published report that he would not oppose the nomination by the Republican party of Mr. Roosevelt hais cabinet. for the presidency.

"This year," Barnes asserted, "the periodical candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt for president of the United States is based upon Americanism, and such sporadic support as he is receiving comes from his declaration in behalf of proper national defense.

"Mr. Roosevelt is not responsible for any natural phenomenon, nor has he a patent on the obvious. That this country should be properly defended. as it is not defended now, is not open o debate."

MILLS ADVANCE WAGES.

Ten Per Cent Increase Announced by American Woolen Co.

Boston.-A 10 per cent wage increase, effective April 17, was announced by the American Woolen Company. The company employs 25,000 operatives. The Arlington Mills of Lawrence and the affiliated Merrimac Mills, whose product is both cotton and worsteds, have announced an advance to approximately 6,500 operatives. The Pacific Mills, in the same city, are considering granting a fur- ern revolutionists, says the Daily ther increase.

Spanish Steamer Reported Sunk. London.—The Spanish steamer Santanderino is reported to have been sunk by a torpedo. The British steamer Margan Abbey has been sunk also, and her crew is aboard a steam tasw-

Accepts Resignations.

London.—Premier Asquith has accepted the resignation of the early of Derby as chairman, and Lord Mostage as vice chairman of the joint naval and military board in control of the serial

ing Metal Back to Parts. g.-Lieut-Com, Wm. R. Sayle ret Lieut. Bernard L. Smith, seaches of the American embassy, eturned from a tour of investi-into the destruction of the chanestruction of the cha-nes, which task the

IN BAD HEALTH SOME TIME

Writer, Dies While At the Telephone in His Home.

Mount Kisko, N. Y.—Richard Harding Davis, author and war correspond ent, died at his home here April 12 from heart trouble. His body was found early in the morning, and he had apparently been stricken while at his

He had gone into his library to dictate a telegram to a friend in New York City. His wife assumed, when he did not return, that he had seated himself to read and she did not visit

the library until after midnight. Mr. Davie had been in failing health for some time, and had sought quiet at his country place, Cross Roads farms, under the care of his wife, who was Bessie McCoy, the actress.

Richard Harding Davis, one of the most popular of American writers, a playwright also, and a veteran correspondent of five wars, was born in Philadelphia in 1864, the son of L. Clarke Davis and Rebecca Harding

Davis, also a writer. After being educated at Lehigh and Johns Hopkins universities, Mr. Davis entered journalism, starting with the Philadelphia Press, and later serving on the New York Evening Sun. He was correspondent during the Turco-Greek, Spanish-American, South African and Russo-Japanese wars for the London Times and the New York Herald, and during the present war wrote dispatches for a syndicate.

In 1899, Mr. Davis married Cecil Clark, daughter of J. M. Clark of Chicago, and was divorced by her in sion of guilt is founded upon the mark- 1912. A few days later Mr. Davis mared similarity of the circumstances sur- ried Miss McCoy, who was the famous rounding the explosion which damaged yama-yama girl in a popular musical the Sussex and the attack upon a comedy. A daughter, Hope Davis, was

OUTLAWS FLED IN DISORDER

VIIIa Bandits Are Slain By Carranza Garrison-Five-Hour Battle At Pasaje, Durango.

Torreon (via El Paso Junction) .-Details of a five-hour battle between rango, and an attacking force comoutlaws fied in disorder after losing 70 killed, it is reported. The de facto troops lost four deaded

The battle took place April 11. First reports were that the attacking force was commanded by Gen. Canuto Reyes. As negotiations have been un der way for the surrender of Gen. Reyes, bitter disappointment was expressed by Carranza officials. The surrender of Reyes was expected to cripple the Villa cause in the neighborhood of Torreon and Durango. The latest details, however, show that Reyes was not implicated and there are still hopes that he will cease war-

fare against Carransa. A doctor sent from here to treat ne of the men wounded in the batle brought back the details of the euteckers were subjected to withering fire from the garrison and

fled in disorder. He arrived in time to count the bodies of 70 outlaws scattered over the battleground. Among the dead were a colonel and a captain.

FIRM ON UNDERSEA WAR

General Outline of the Future Course of the American Government is Understood.

Washington.-The submarine issue between Germany and the United States was discussed in all its phases at a meeting of President Wilson and

A general outline of the future course of the American government is understood to have been agreed upon, although a final decision was postponed pending receipt of the German note now on its way regarding the Sussex and other merchant ships which recently have met disaster and additional evidence in the same cases collected by American diplomats and due

Imprisoned By Revolutionists. San Francisco.-Wu Ting Fang, military governor of the Chinese province of Che Kiang, has been imprisoned by revolutionaires, and Chu Chang Chun, civil governor, has fled, according to Shanghai advices.

Gen. Ynez Zalazar Located. Sierra Blanca, Tex.—Gen. Ynez Salazar, who disappeared from El Paso has been located at the Morris "T. O." ranch in Mexico, 90 miles south of here and 40 miles south of the border.

Consents To a Truce. London.—The Peking government has consented to a truce for a discussin of terms of peace with the South-

Mail's (Peking correspondent.

Fight Near Verdun Unabated. Paris.—The battle around Verdun is proceeding with unsbated fury. To the west of the Meuse a bombardment of increasing intensity is reported in the French official communication issued.

Fierce German attacks were delivered to disperse the mob and rescue the segment the French front south of the beaten officers. Two men were aragainst the French front south of the Forges brook, but, although the Ger-mans suffered serious losses, the French line between Le Morte Ho and Cumvieres remained unbroken. In the region of Roye a strong enemy re-commissance was dispersed by French rifle fire just north of Andechy.

Killed in Battle With Officer.
Del Dio, Texas.—Private John Wade
Company C, 16th Infantry, a negro
agiment, was killed here by State indiger Barter, when two rangers and thereif Almond attainated to arrest 10 angre soldiers, who had evented a distributed in a house in the restricted techniques attached the

REPORT ONE AMERICAN GAVAL RYMAN KILLED-MACHINE GUN IS USED.

CAVALRY TROOPS

Under Major Tempkine Fired Upon In Parral, a Villa Stronghold In Western Chihushus-Were

Washington. - American troops in Mexico have had their first bettle with the natives at the moment Gen. Carranza is urging their withdrawal. On April 13, while the de facto chife's note was on its way to Washngton, troopers of the Seventh Cavalry, under Maj. Tompkins, were fired upon in Parral, a Villa stronghold in Western Chihushus; were pursued to the suburbs while the Carranga garrison took a doubtful part in the affray and were attacked again during the

Complete information regarding the osses to the American troops or to the Mexicans had not reached Washington. Secretary Baker informed President Wilson that a brief dispatch to the War Department said that, according to unofficial reports, one American cavalryman was killed and that the troopers used a machine gun against the Mexicans.

Mr. Baker announced later that he had ordered Gen. Funston to take any steps that might be necessary to prevent further trouble. When asked whether this might mean the enforced grudge. use of Mexican railroads for the move ment of soldiers and supplies, he said Gen. Funston was on the ground and would act as any emergency required. The secretary expressed the hope, however, that the trouble at Parral was purely local and did not presage further difficulties.

Gen. Carranza, directing his embassy here to point out that the clash proved posed of Contreras and Ceniceros ban- his contention that the presence of ing resulting from the wound he is deputy warden for each beat, or superdits, were brought here April 12. The American troops in Mexico is leading to a situation which threatens to go beyond his control, telegraphed that was the chief topic of discussion in many deaths had occurred on both Columbus. There was much specula-

MEXICAN LOSSES HEAVY.

Casualties Reported at 150-One American Killed, Twenty Injured. El Paso.—One American soldier was killed and 20 wounded by Mexican short distance above Satevo, said that

snipers, citizens of Parral. The attack on the American force placed great faith in its students here was made with arms, issued by the of Mexican warfare and particularly Carranza garrison commander at that of Villa tactics, recalled, however, that

The force attacked was a detach ment of the Thirteenth Cavairs, which chased Pancho Villa across the go border on the night of April The troops had been force !! back for lack of supplies. no warning of the attack and were half way through the town when the Report of Villa's Death Beileved To Be

firing began. To protect themselves they dismounted, deployed and returned the The telegraphic advices by which

veyed to the border tell that not less than 150 Mexicans were killed. These messages also carried the as sertion that members of the Carranza

the news of the engagement was con-

garrison took part in the fighting.

BRIDGE WOULD DESTROY

Wholesale Conspiracy Plot in Shangh le Discovered-Two Merchants Arrested and Jailed.

Vancouver. - Newspapers received here aboard the Empress of Russia give details of a plot recently discovered in Shanghai on the Manchurian railway connecting with Russian territory and the placing of bombbs aboard the steamship Empress of Russia before she left on the trip just ended.

Details of the original plot for the supply of several thousand, ammuni tion and automatic pistols to a raiding vessel in the service of the Germans came out when two Shanghai mer chants named Abbas, father and son. were arrested. The rifles were seized the elder Abbas sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and his son to two years

Typhus Reported. Hurley, N. M.—Typhus has broken out here, the third case in this coun try within three weeks. Two cases were at Santa Rita, near Hurley.

Bandit Leader Executed. Torreon, Mex.—Carranza troops un der Gen. Ignacio Ramos, defeated Villa bandits at Sierra Mojada. The band leader, I. D. Labarra, was executed.

Strikers Begin Ricting.
Cleveland, O.—Two policemen were beaten and injured here by a mob of

The attack was made when the po Beemen tried to clear a path to the factory entrance. Stones and bricks were hurled and the policemen were felled by the missiles and then chil-

Canton le Peaceful al-The city of Canton an

fast

embers of the state equal IZATION BOARD STUDY THE SITUATION.

EXPECT TO BE VERY BUSY

Jackson n of 14 The curtain was rung down April 8 on the first session of the legislature that assumed office with the incomwhen Villa was known to be close to ing of the administration of Theodore Chihuahua City and believed to be Gilmore Bilbo, the swan songs were about to raid it. Gen. Luis Guterrez, sung as usual and the recessional was governor of the state, marched every duly and officially sounded idier of his command north of the

city, leaving foreigners and the Mexi-can population absolutely at the mercy Preparing For Work. The two non-resident members of of the bandits. It was 30 hours later, the state equalization board, O. A. when it was known that Villa had gone Luckett of Kosciusko and H. K. Rouse of Poplarville, reached Jackson to look over the situation and confer with the and a man named Woods at Minaa When these men settle down to the task ahead of them, they expect to be port of the murders of Dr. A. C. Stell kept thoroughly busy, and make a comprehensive study of land valuations in various sections of the state. It will cluding Leon Bari, a wealthy French also be necessary to study up on the merchant of Guerrero; Andres Rehaza, law under which they are to operate. the man who shot him; four Arab peddlers, who were traveling over the country, and a number of Mexicans ity will be undertaken.

against whom he had a personal Another new official is Z. A. Brantas state game and fish commissioner. Dees of Philadelphia, whom he has ap-THINK DEATH REPORT A RUSE Mr. Brantley, accompanied by Paul Columbus, N. M.—The report that tion he has hundreds of applications, state. supposed to have received in the fight visor's district. When thoroughly orwith Carranza soldiers at Guerrero, ganized the mandates of the new law will be rigidly enforced. He is determined to confine fish taking to hooks tion as to whether the "fox of the and line, and will do away with sein-Seirras" had not himself spread the reing, dynamiting and trapping of fish in

lakes and streams.

Lieuts. Rargue and Gorrell, who s Assistant Librarian. brought the report to Columbus after Mrs. W. F. Marshall, state librarian, a 330-mile flight from San Antonio, a has secured as her assistant Mrs. H. F. Broyles of Grenwood Springs, the the natives of Southern Chihuahua widow of the late beloved Senator Broyles, who met a tragic death a few years ago For some weeks after assuming her new duties, Mrs. Marshall times without number in previous camhad the assistance of Miss Mattie paigns the bandit leader has caused neelf to be reported wounded in or Plunkett. Mrs. Broyles was a candidate before the legislature when the on was held in early January, and a remarkably good run, despite ar late entry into the contest.

To Mark Matthews' Grave.

It seems late in the day for starting ment of suitable memorial to mark the El Paso.—The yarn about Villa having been killed was accepted here only as a last desperate effort on the part than not at all, a movement has been an additional avenue of activity. of First Chief Carranza to get the started at Ashland, Benton county, United States troops to withdraw. For which, it is hoped, will be fruitful in two weeks he has been telling his mill raising a fund sufficient to carry out tary commanders that the Americans the object.

Gov. J. W. Matthews, as he was known colloquially, "Old Copperas Breeches," was governor of the state during 1848-50, and lies buried near numbers as to leave but little more Old Salem, Benton county.

Director Kept in Field.

While the official headquarters and without the knowledge of that of-Dr. E. N. Lowe, director of the state ficial, Gen. Gavira, the Carranza comgeological survey, are located at the capitol, it so happens that the very private killing of his own at dawn on nature of his work requires his almost constant absence on the road. There with having attempted to instigate an are soil surveys generally in progress, uprising in the garrison a week ago together with other field work, and were shot, while 12 of their comrades this requires personal attention and oversight, and owing to the rather meager appropriation which the state provides for the important co-operawork himself.

Bull Moose Convention. Pursuant to the instructions of the Progressive national committee, the state progressive committee for the state of Mississippi directs that a state convention of the Progressive party of the state of Mississippi be and the same is hereby called to meet in the city of Jackson on May 2 for the purpose of electing delegates and alternate delegates, to the Progressive na-

tional convention, to be held in the

city of Chicago, Ill., on June 7.

Mrs. Dunbar Rowland cherishes a valued souvenir of the session of the legislature, which is the pen with which Gov. Bilbo signed the bill authorising the restoration of the old state capitol. When the executive was ready to attach his signature to the sheet of parchment Dr. C. Kendrick handed him a special pen. After-

A Baltimore man recently celebrated the afteenth auniversary of his last bath, and then an unfeeling judge sen-tenced him to take another.

deposited in the relic room of the cap

With other ships standing by an mores clicking, what can the captain a sinking ship do but stand on the laps until it goes down?

SUMDAY SCHOOLS MEET.

Gonvention at Hattiesburg.

Hattiesburg.—The thirty-ninth anaual convention of Sunday School Workers of Mississippi met here for a three-day meeting. The auditorium of the First Baptist Church was well filled when J. C. Cavet of Jackson called the body to order and presented a number of colebrated workers, among them being Bishop Atkins, R. M. Wesver, international committeeman; W. A. Chisholm, J. E. Byrd, Dr. J. W.

Dr. W. A. Borum, Jackson, Miss. onducted the devotional exercises. speaking on "Spiritual Equipment for Christian Workers." Marion W. Lawrence, international secretary, followed and told how to get the most out of tary for the Baptists in Mississippi, closed the services on "The Great Need in Sunday School Work."

FIRST STATE CONVENTION

Christian Endeavor Delegates Gather For Meeting-Tupelo Delegation the Largest.

Starkville.-The first Mississippi State Christian Endeavor convention met here on the 11th, in the First governor and D. L. Thompson, their Presbyterian Church. Mississippi is associate, preparatory to getting busy. the only state in the United States that does not have a state C. E. Union, and one was organized during this convention.

Rev. N. Z. Brown, pastor of the entertaining church, gave a hearty address of welcome, and Karl Lehman of needs is more red blood! Alabama, southern states secretary of and until this is thoroughly digested the United Society of Christian En- matter. and understood no other line of activ- deavor, responded and brought greetings from the endeavorers of Texas, with whom he has just closed a thirtyley of Philadelphia, who has qualified day tour, speaking 122 times in 57 towns and cities.

Nearly every society in Mississippi was represented by delegates at the pointed as his clerical assistant, was convention. Among them were the scan early caller at the governor's of cieties of the Tupelo Military Institute fice. Mr. Brantley states that his first and the one in the Panola County High the wounded." official act will be to select a list of School of Courtland. Tupelo had the county game wardens, for which posi- largest delegation of any city in the Twobble, who is an eminently prac-

the 1917 state Christian Endeavor conget their names in the papers." vention.

It goes to the Central Presbyteriar Church of Jackson.

STUDY NEW SCHOOL LAWS

Superintendent Smith Studying Re cently Enacted Statutes Pertaining to Management.

perintendent of education of Mississippi, is engaged in a study of the laws passed at the recent session of the legislature pertaining to common school Boston. Sold everywhere Adv. management and control, as well as those pertaining to consolidated schools and agricultural high schools There were new measures enacted per taining to every feature of achool au pervision, and it devolves upon the state superintendent of education to give them effect. In addition to the administrative study, Superintendent a movement to provide for a monu- Smith is ex-officio a member of the commission provided for to codify the last resting place of Gov. Matthews, laws pertaining to public education but applying the maxim, better late other than collegiate, which opens up

Second Fire In Two Days.

Shubuta.-The second fire in Shubuta within two days caused a loss of \$15,000 on the 11th when a blaze startburned the Bank of Shubuta building and several other stores and offices. The losses are Bank of Shubuta, telephone exchange, J. M. Nettles' building, A. T. Rogers' grocery store, J. N. Brownlee building, W. L. Raynolds' building, W. H. Patton company's ware. house, offices of Attorneys Edwards and Hand, Drs. Hand & Hand, Dr. J. A. McDanitt and D. W. Heildeberg.

Missionary On Visit.

Olive Branch.-Mrs. Janie Sanford Graves of Canton, China, is the distinguished guest of friends here. She has spent 28 years in the foreign mis- of the World." In fact, Victor Hugo tive work of the survey, the director sionary field, under the auspices of might have written these words long must perforce do much of the field | the Southern Baptist Church. Her lec. | before his death. They represent sentures are filled with information in re gard to the needs of more interest and for Hugo was more prophet than logifunds to carry on the important for eign work.

College Honors Shakespeare,

Columbus.-- Under the auspices of the local branch of the Southern Women's College, the tercentenary of Wiiliam Shakespeare, the famous bard of Avon, was celebrated at the Mississippi Industrial Institute and College. The tercentenary celebration closed April 15 with Elizabethan revels in the

ES HOTEL

Starkville Hostelry Completely Consumed-Damage Mounts High. Starkville.-The Chiles Hotel was burned on the night of April 9. The origin of the fire is unknown, though it started in the kitchen, and is generally supposed to have been from a defective five. The damage, while not wards he secured this, and presented | definitely known, will mount high and to souvenir to Mrs. Rowland. The pen is covered by but little insurance. will be suitably mounted and will be Nothing was saved.

The hotel was a two-story structure of frame construction.

M. G. A. Tourney Dates. Aberdeen.—President C. E. Hamilton of the Mississippi Golf Association has arranged for the annual tourns-ment to be held in Gulfport, Miss., on June 13 to 17, inclusive. There will be three flights of men of 16 each and

two fights of ladies of eight each. This will be the second tournament held by the association. There are nine clubs belonging to the association and the officers are expect

SALTS IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU

Eat Less Meat If Your Kidneys Aren't Acting Right or If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You.

When you wake up with backache and dull minery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eat-ing too much meet, says a well-known outhority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralysed and loggy. Besson, E. O. Excell and A. W. Roper, When your kidneys get sluggish and the two last being the greatest known clog you must relieve them like you leve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rhoumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels oftthis convention; J. E. Byrd, field secre- on get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Balts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot

injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink .- Adv. Admirable Combination. First Patriot-What this country

Second Patriot-Yes, and more gray

ON FIRST SYMPTOMS use "Renovine" and be cured. Do not wait until the heart organ is beyond repair. "Renovine" is the heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00,-Adv.

Dampening Her Ardor, "Henry," said Mrs. Twobble, "I feel that I ought to go abroad and nurse "Forget it, my dear," answered Mr.

tical man. "You have no idea how Meridian and Jackson made bids for I many war nurses there are who never

TENDER SKINNED BABIES

With Rashes and Irritations Find Comfort In Cuticura. Trial Free.

Baby's tender skin requires mild, soothing properties such as are found in the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Cuticura Soap is so sweet, pure and cleansing and Cuticura Ointment so Jackson.-Dr. W. H. Smith, state su- | soothing and healing, especially when baby's skin is irritated and rashy. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L.

Hire Woman Detective. A woman detective has received an at from the Bristol authorito in nothing amaleticists about the Bristol appointment. Yang new officer has recorded appealal to dinduties will chiefly concern women and children her services will be utilized in solving all classes of crime and mystery. "Women," an authority explained, "are particularly adapted for work which comes outside the scope of the ordinary detective, but unfortunately it is sometimes unsafe to trust a woman with an important investigation where young men are concerned. They are swayed by emotion. They can't help it; it is their nature. ed in the office of the mayor and and they have been known to fall in love with the man they have been set "o watch."

> Victor Hugo's Prophecy. A correspondent of the New York Times sends to that paper the translation of a few lines copied from a sheet of paper on which Victor Hugo wrote them, presumably just before his death. They read as follows: "I represent a party which does not as yet exist, the party of revolution, of civilization. This party will mold the twentieth century. There will come forth from it, first, the United States of Europe, and then the United States timent rather than conviction after all, cian, and his dreams or hopes confused themselves easily with facts .-Hartford (Conn.) Times.

HANDY HUSBAND Knew How to Get Part of the Breakfast.

"'I know one dish I can prepare for breakfast as well as any cook on earth.' said my husband one morning when the cook was ill and he had volunteered to help get breakfast. He appeared with his dish and I discovered it was Grape-Nuts which, of course, was easy to prepare for it was perfectly cooked at the factory, but it was a good illustration of the convenience of having Grape-Nuts about.

"We took up Grape-Nuts immedistely after returning from a five years' sojourn in a hot country. Our stomachs were in bad condition and we were in poor health generally.

"In a day or two we liked Grape-Nuts better than any other kind of food on the table. We both gained steadily in health and strength, and this was caused by Grape-Nuts and

"A friend of ours had a similar experience. She was seriously ill with indigestion and could find nothing to set that would not give her heartburn and palpitation, especially at night.

"She found that a small dish of Grape-Nuts with cream made her a catisfactory supper and gave her a the she gained several pounds in

"There's a Reason." Name given by